

TWIN TERRORS

Continued from First Page.

has a total swing of 270 degrees, and all the guns are pointed in the same general direction and swung from side to side by the one great turning gear engaging the lower half. The design has been seriously questioned here, and there is a prevailing opinion that the experiment will never be repeated.

The eight-inch guns are sheltered behind walls generally nine inches thick, but augmented to eleven inches at the front. The thirteen-inch guns are covered by fifteen inches of hardened steel, except at the front where there is an added thickness of two inches. To pierce the walls of the lower turret, a shot would have to strike from a distance of fifteen hundred yards, with all the pent-up energy equal to bearing that shot quite thirteen miles.

The auxiliary battery of fourteen five-inch rapid fire guns is mounted in the superstructure on the main deck. This superstructure, where it faces an enemy is composed of hardened steel six inches thick, and no explosive six-inch shell could ever get through that bulwark. Each gun station is separated from the adjoining gun by a two-inch wall of steel, that the effect of penetrating shot and bursting shell may be localized. Each of these guns has a service rate of speed of quite six aimed shots a minute, and as each shot weighs fifteen pounds, a little arithmetic tells the story.

Six-pounders are mounted in part on the berth deck forward and aft. The rest of them are placed in the superstructure above the five-inch guns, where they have a very desirable range of fire. The one-pounders and the Gatlings are placed on the bridges and up in the military tops.

To feed all these guns each ship will carry 500 tons of ammunition—enough to welcome an enemy with exceeding warmth.

The water-line region of the sides will be protected from attack by a broad band of 164-inch armor, running along the hull, and tapering to four inches at the stem. This belt is 7 1/2 feet wide, and under normal conditions only 2 1/2 feet will be above the water line.

At the extremities of the vessel, the armor is 16 inches thick. The armor is in fact, of the ship. A broad band of cellulose, extending from stem to stern, and back of the five-inch armor which protects the sides, shields from the heavy armor belt up to the main deck, will automatically plug all shot holes admitting water.

The protecting deck covering the vital mechanisms is run slanting up to the bow and the stern, and forward forms the back-bone of the murderous ram which lies just below the water. The deck is of triple-expansion engine, which in its own water-tight compartment, will activate the twin screws, while five great boilers, teeming with the pressure of 180 pounds of steam, will supply the necessary power. The engines and turn those screws quite 120 times a minute.

The turrets will be turned and controlled by electricity—the first instance of a turret for all the guns. The same power will bring the ammunition from its store-rooms to the breeches of all the large guns—the six-pounders and less excepted.

Each turret will be fitted with its own signal outfit, and the lower half of each turret will form a vast wind-pipe down which fresh air will be drawn to the depths of the turret.

Eight odd auxiliary engines will reduce the tax upon the muscular energies of the crew and add to the efficiency of the ship by handling and lowering the boats, raising the anchors, loading the coal, discharging the ash, and the shot, shell and powder from the depths below the gun stations, and turning the turrets; and, except for the guidance of the ship, the manual labor is practically unneeded.

Compared with any of our old wooden ships of the line, the contrast is instructive. Steam will spread its comfort over the crew, while the occasional small stove or hot cannon ball did service in the past; and immense revolving fans will force fresh air into the most secret recesses of these ships and make every nook and cranny pure from the actual living spaces of our ancient craft, whose between deck quarters were so often foul with the noxious fumes of bilge water and rotten wood, while the refueling of hundreds of electric lights will shed brightness everywhere and substitute the tallow dip so grudgingly allowed of yore. Distilleries, with a daily output of thousands of gallons, will give fresh water, and where once the rusty tanks yielded a tainted, stunted portion. Splendid galleys will cook in liberal bouillon the warm food and the refrigerated food of the modern crew; and a refrigerated plant, with a daily cooling equivalent of a ton of ice, will preserve fresh the tender and hard-tack of tradition, the salted and hard-tack of tradition, the salted and hard-tack of tradition.

Along the Landing.

The marks at 6 p. m. showed 7 feet 9 inches and rising.

The new packet being built for the Pittsburgh, Brownsville and Geneva Packet company will not be named Ann Jacobs. It is thought that the steamer will be christened Monongahela, in honor of the river on which it will ply.

The Pittsburgh towboat Defender, which was the last big boat to start south with a tow of coal, was caught by the falling water, and the tugboat will be christened Monongahela, in honor of the river on which it will ply.

The Pittsburgh towboat Defender, which was the last big boat to start south with a tow of coal, was caught by the falling water, and the tugboat will be christened Monongahela, in honor of the river on which it will ply.

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A NEW CREMATORY.

The Site for the Reduction Plant is Located

ON THE SUMMIT OF THE HILL.

BETWEEN THE MUNICIPAL CREMATORY PLANT AND THE RESERVOIR—MR. HOWLAND SAYS WORK WILL BE STARTED MONDAY—BRIDGEPORT TO VOTE ON A BOND ISSUE OF \$50,000 FOR THE PAVING OF STREETS.

The council committee on health, accompanied by Dr. Jepson, city health officer, Mr. B. F. Howland, and reporter, yesterday afternoon journeyed in the city chariot, which often journeys to McGannon's part of the hill, to the present crematory and surroundings to fix the exact location of the Howland utilization plant.

The site finally decided on was the best that could be selected, all things being considered. The new plant will be located west of the crematory road, and 183 yards south of the southwest corner of the new reservoir. Less technically speaking, the plant will be located between Eighth street and Alley 5, on the hill.

Mr. Howland will rush the work of erecting his plant, and ground will be broken for it on Monday. He claims that it will be ready to receive right soil in thirty days, unless something unforeseen develops. In the meanwhile necessary repairs will be made to the old crematory. These repairs are imperative, and the committee will order them made right away.

BRIDGEPORT BOND ISSUE.

A special meeting of the Bridgeport town council was held last evening with a full attendance. The council voted unanimously to place the question of a \$50,000 bond issue before the voters at the approaching municipal election. This money council contemplates using in extending the system of brick street paving in town. The bonds will be gradually paid off by an annual special tax.

The county commissioners of Belmont county appeared before the council and there was a discussion regarding the trouble that has existed for some time between the commissioners and council of that county. The council voted to accept the terms of the commissioners' offer that the bridge over the river be taken off the commissioners' hands, for a consideration of \$2,000, to be paid the council. The toll gate will be removed outside the town.

SPORT.

SHARKEY WEPT

Joe Announces He Declared his Fight With Choyne's Draw—The Sailor's Unfair Fate Disgusted Spectators.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Sailor Sharkey and "Joe" Choyne met in the roped arena here to-night.

The men entered the ring at 178 and 168 pounds respectively, but their appearance when stripped conveyed the impression that Sharkey outweighed his taller and smaller opponent by more than ten pounds. Each was trained thoroughly and they were in magnificent condition, but the sailor's compact frame presented a contrast to the longer form of Choyne's, whose legs especially seemed weak compared with the stout underpinning of his opponent.

Choyne was the first to leave his dressing room. His appearance was the signal for a burst of enthusiasm. He was escorted by Eddie Grady, Tommy Murphy and Joe Larsen. He was dressed in a magnificent suit of tailors and hoot. He was handled by Spiller Kelly, Joe Kennedy, Tim McGrath and Joe Goddard.

The men agreed not to hit in the clinches.

Round 1—Joe missed a very vicious left swing for the jaw. Sharkey again rushed but missed, and Joe planted his left on the sailor's jaw.

Round 2—Joe was smiling in his corner between the rounds, but the sailor came up aggressive and swung his left into Joe's face twice, receiving hard left jabs in return. Joe swung his right over the heart and ducked a vicious swing. Two of the sailor's wild swings also missed the mark, and Joe jabbed him in the stomach with his left.

Round 3—Joe jabbed his left into the sailor's mouth and as Sharkey played for his wind, swung a right and left at the head. The sailor missed a couple of swings, but landed one swinging left jab, which Joe kept him moving and played upon his heart and ribs.

Round 4—Sharkey landed with his left on the neck and played for the body, but Joe straightened him with a right uppercut. Choyne landed a sharp key twice on nose without return. Another left jab was hotly countered by the sailor who rushed Joe to the ropes as the gong sounded.

Round 5—Sharkey landed a left swing and a right to the ropes. Joe landed hot left on the sailor's jaw twice sending his head back. Sharkey struck Joe twice at close quarters and sent him down and then tried to force him over the ropes, which he failed to do. A couple of policemen interfered.

Round 6—The claim of foul was not allowed, but Sharkey again renewed his foot tactics, even hitting Joe while in a clinch against the ropes. Choyne's right uppercut, however, landed on the sailor's jaw and then Sharkey rushed Choyne through the ropes, falling on the platform himself. The crowd was thoroughly disgusted at this performance, and the referee sent the men to their corners and declared the fight a draw. Sharkey's attitude as he rushed across the ring towards Green was so threatening that the police flooded the ropes of the arena and escorted him out of it, much to his chagrin. Indeed, he wept from sheer disappointment.

Round 7—Tom again commenced his foot tactics and rushed Joe, hitting him against the ropes. The referee sent him to his corner and declared the fight a draw. Sharkey's attitude as he rushed across the ring towards Green was so threatening that the police flooded the ropes of the arena and escorted him out of it, much to his chagrin. Indeed, he wept from sheer disappointment.

Round 8—Sharkey landed a left swing on the neck, but received a nasty crack on the jaw in return. Joe then jabbed him again and again in the face with his left, but his blows seemed weak. A left upper swing connected with the sailor's jaw and then Sharkey rushed Choyne through the ropes, falling on the platform himself. The crowd was thoroughly disgusted at this performance, and the referee sent the men to their corners and declared the fight a draw. Sharkey's attitude as he rushed across the ring towards Green was so threatening that the police flooded the ropes of the arena and escorted him out of it, much to his chagrin. Indeed, he wept from sheer disappointment.

Round 9—Sharkey landed a left swing on the neck, but received a nasty crack on the jaw in return. Joe then jabbed him again and again in the face with his left, but his blows seemed weak. A left upper swing connected with the sailor's jaw and then Sharkey rushed Choyne through the ropes, falling on the platform himself. The crowd was thoroughly disgusted at this performance, and the referee sent the men to their corners and declared the fight a draw. Sharkey's attitude as he rushed across the ring towards Green was so threatening that the police flooded the ropes of the arena and escorted him out of it, much to his chagrin. Indeed, he wept from sheer disappointment.

Round 10—Sharkey landed a left swing on the neck, but received a nasty crack on the jaw in return. Joe then jabbed him again and again in the face with his left, but his blows seemed weak. A left upper swing connected with the sailor's jaw and then Sharkey rushed Choyne through the ropes, falling on the platform himself. The crowd was thoroughly disgusted at this performance, and the referee sent the men to their corners and declared the fight a draw. Sharkey's attitude as he rushed across the ring towards Green was so threatening that the police flooded the ropes of the arena and escorted him out of it, much to his chagrin. Indeed, he wept from sheer disappointment.

Round 11—Sharkey landed a left swing on the neck, but received a nasty crack on the jaw in return. Joe then jabbed him again and again in the face with his left, but his blows seemed weak. A left upper swing connected with the sailor's jaw and then Sharkey rushed Choyne through the ropes, falling on the platform himself. The crowd was thoroughly disgusted at this performance, and the referee sent the men to their corners and declared the fight a draw. Sharkey's attitude as he rushed across the ring towards Green was so threatening that the police flooded the ropes of the arena and escorted him out of it, much to his chagrin. Indeed, he wept from sheer disappointment.

Round 12—Sharkey landed a left swing on the neck, but received a nasty crack on the jaw in return. Joe then jabbed him again and again in the face with his left, but his blows seemed weak. A left upper swing connected with the sailor's jaw and then Sharkey rushed Choyne through the ropes, falling on the platform himself. The crowd was thoroughly disgusted at this performance, and the referee sent the men to their corners and declared the fight a draw. Sharkey's attitude as he rushed across the ring towards Green was so threatening that the police flooded the ropes of the arena and escorted him out of it, much to his chagrin. Indeed, he wept from sheer disappointment.

What does a stand for? When some friend suggests that your blood needs A Sarsaparilla treatment, remember that A stands for AYER'S. The first letter in the alphabet stands for the first of Sarsaparillas; first in origin, first in record, first in the favor of the family. For nearly half a century

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has been curing all forms of blood diseases—scrofula, eczema, tetter, rheumatism, erysipelas, blood poisoning, etc. There's a book about these cures—"Ayer's Curobook," a story of cures told by the cured," which is sent free on request, by Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass. The book will interest you if you are sick or weak, because it tells not what it is claimed the remedy will do, but what your neighbors and fellows testify that it has done. Will it cure you? It has cured thousands like you. Why not you?

The inter-collegiate athletic association. A special meeting of the executive committee has been called to take action on the answer of Cambridge. The session will be held to-morrow afternoon in this city. Delegates from Harvard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, New York University and Yale will be present.

BOWLING.

WHEELING LEAGUE.

Auroras	Won.	Lost.	Per.
The Bowlers	47	19	71%
Cosmopolitans	44	22	66%
Day	39	27	59%
Ideals	37	29	56%
Pirates	24	25	49%
Rock	23	27	46%
Silver Globes	24	23	51%
Aber-Nit	12	64	16%
Old Central	8	64	11%

The ideals captured two out of three from the erstwhile Rock Cosmopolitan team last night. Score:

THORAS.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total
Clark	150	180	135	465
C. Wood	145	127	174	446
Carroll	150	129	116	425
Huckman	145	121	174	440
Guelker	127	155	123	405
Truschild	128	113	147	388
Totals	914	879	837	2630

COSMOPOLITANS. 1st. 2d. 3d. Total

Parry	127	153	113	423
Day	127	153	113	423
Bowling	127	153	113	423
Brown	127	153	113	423
Stevens	127	153	113	423
Blind	127	153	113	423
Totals	585	553	572	1710

Scorers—F. Ebeling and Spinks. Umpire—Saumman.

ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Last night, at Bellaire, on a warrant issued by Sam Lewis, in Square Morris's court, Alonzo Kirk, a man employed at the steel works, was arrested on a charge of bigamy.

BELLARE.

All sorts of local news and gossip from the Glass City.

The Democratic primaries will be held this evening, but only a light vote will be polled. It seems to be settled that they will nominate George Kern for trustee; Jack Daugh, Jr., for constable; D. W. Cooper, for mayor; J. J. Campbell, for marshal; Geo. T. Moore, for solicitor; A. J. Rietz, for treasurer, and C. W. Satterfield, for city commissioner. There will be contests in the school board, but there is not much general interest manifested.

Several Bellaire people were faked yesterday by a shark who proposed to send them seventeen magazines for three months for nothing if they would pay the postage in advance. A few put up the \$1.55 and gave the order, but a little later when they found that the names of a number of prominent business men had been used without authority they started out to find "the agent," but he had gone.

The Bellaire, Zanesville Cincinnati railroad this week paid into the county treasury about \$1,000 in settlement of the back taxes. The A. S. line runs through which the road runs, Belmont, Monroe and Muskingum, settled on the same basis. It was no doubt the very best thing that could be done under the circumstances.

Joe C. Tallman was at Columbus yesterday, where he argued the case of Vane vs. the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, in the supreme court. The case was tried in the Jefferson pleas court, carried by the circuit court and taken to the higher court by the railroad company.

Elmer Ault, Amelia Wagoner and Wm. Hal were among the Good Templars of this city honored by the district convention at Steubenville this week by election to district officers.

The coal miners of this section are pleased with the news from Columbus that the Chicago agreement is about practically agreed upon by the district conference at Steubenville this week by election to district officers.

George Kern is acting secretary of the Belmont Savings & Loan Company since the death of J. B. Darrah. Mr. Kern has been assistant secretary for several years.

T. C. Ayers, L. A. Clipp, Ben Humphrey, of St. Clairsville, were in the city yesterday appraising the property of M. M. Scott, recently assigned.

Martin Coven, the deputy food inspector, returned yesterday from Columbus, where he spent the past two weeks.

Dr. A. C. Beetham, the county coroner, will move from St. Clairsville to Martin's Ferry this spring.

BENWOOD.

Brady News Items Gathered in the Bay Marshall County Town.

The North End Literary Society will give its regular literary entertainment and debate next Tuesday evening. Recitations will be given by Stella Jefferson, Fred Eberling, H. A. Nolte, Ada Bloom, Lizzie Steinman, and Clara Burkett. Those who will give readings are: Bertha Fisher, Maggie Hyseberger, Lizzie Keck and Edie Roseberry. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That Washington should be honored more by the American people than Columbus." The affirmative side will be taken by George Eberly and Albert Nolte, and the negative by B. Hood and Clyde Brewster. These entertainments are always interesting and instructive, and especially profitable to the participants. Good attendance has been the rule this winter.

RESIGNS HIS CHARGE.

To-morrow Rev. C. S. Boegele will announce to the congregation of St.

Matthew's Lutheran church, his acceptance of a call to Altoona, Pa. It is needless to state that Benwood will be sorry to have Mr. Boegele go, for the many years he has labored here he has formed many lasting friendships. His resignation is to take effect in two weeks, and he will get \$1,000 a year at Altoona.

BENWOOD BRIEFS.

The Paw-paw school entertainment was a success in every respect, and from the proceeds will be secured some books for a school library, and when the library is completed, Paw-paw school, it is said, will be the only one in Union district which boasts of a library.

Next Saturday, at the Benwood Central school, will be held the regular monthly meeting of the Union district teachers, and a good programme has been prepared.

Isiah Stephens, the new postmaster at McMechen, will begin his duties on Monday. His former office, Samuel, will open a confectionery and restaurant.

According to City Assessor Blake's report, just completed, there are over 1,000 citizens eligible to vote at the approaching municipal election.

As McMechen is not so anxious for annexation as last year, the annexation scheme will be remarkable for the vote cast against it.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Latter Day Saints church, will give an entertainment at Mozart hall, April 2.

Miss Kate Wood is drilling the children for the entertainment to be given March 17, for St. John's church.

Officer Grand Bond is suffering from an abscess of the forehead, and it is giving him considerable pain.

Charles Kuhlborn, of the North End, is visiting his parents near Clarington. Willie, son of City Recorder C. H. Morgan, is seriously ill.

J. P. Barger is visiting at Freeport, Pa.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Haps and Mishaps in the Thriving City Across the River.

The Republican city and township primaries will be held to-day between the hours of 2 and 7 p. m. The city primaries will be held at the following places: First ward, house; Second ward, house; Third ward, house; Fourth ward, house; Fifth ward, house; Sixth ward, house; Seventh ward, house; Eighth ward, house; Ninth ward, house; Tenth ward, house; Eleventh ward, house; Twelfth ward, house; Thirteenth ward, house; Fourteenth ward, house; Fifteenth ward, house; Sixteenth ward, house; Seventeenth ward, house; Eighteenth ward, house; Nineteenth ward, house; Twentieth ward, house; Twenty-first ward, house; Twenty-second ward, house; Twenty-third ward, house; Twenty-fourth ward, house; Twenty-fifth ward, house; Twenty-sixth ward, house; Twenty-seventh ward, house; Twenty-eighth ward, house; Twenty-ninth ward, house; Thirtieth ward, house; Thirty-first ward, house; Thirty-second ward, house; Thirty-third ward, house; Thirty-fourth ward, house; Thirty-fifth ward, house; Thirty-sixth ward, house; Thirty-seventh ward, house; Thirty-eighth ward, house; Thirty-ninth ward, house; Fortieth ward, house; Forty-first ward, house; Forty-second ward, house; Forty-third ward, house; Forty-fourth ward, house; Forty-fifth ward, house; Forty-sixth ward, house; Forty-seventh ward, house; Forty-eighth ward, house; Forty-ninth ward, house; Fiftieth ward, house; Fifty-first ward, house; Fifty-second ward, house; Fifty-third ward, house; Fifty-fourth ward, house; Fifty-fifth ward, house; Fifty-sixth ward, house; Fifty-seventh ward, house; Fifty-eighth ward, house; Fifty-ninth ward, house; Sixtieth ward, house; Sixty-first ward, house; Sixty-second ward, house; Sixty-third ward, house; Sixty-fourth ward, house; Sixty-fifth ward, house; Sixty-sixth ward, house; Sixty-seventh ward, house; Sixty-eighth ward, house; Sixty-ninth ward, house; Seventieth ward, house; Seventy-first ward, house; Seventy-second ward, house; Seventy-third ward, house; Seventy-fourth ward, house; Seventy-fifth ward, house; Seventy-sixth ward, house; Seventy-seventh ward, house; Seventy-eighth ward, house; Seventy-ninth ward, house; Eightieth ward, house; Eighty-first ward, house; Eighty-second ward, house; Eighty-third ward, house; Eighty-fourth ward, house; Eighty-fifth ward, house; Eighty-sixth ward, house; Eighty-seventh ward, house; Eighty-eighth ward, house; Eighty-ninth ward, house; Ninetieth ward, house; Ninety-first ward, house; Ninety-second ward, house; Ninety-third ward, house; Ninety-fourth ward, house; Ninety-fifth ward, house; Ninety-sixth ward, house; Ninety-seventh ward, house; Ninety-eighth ward, house; Ninety-ninth ward, house; One hundredth ward, house; One hundred and first ward, house; One hundred and second ward, house; One hundred and third ward, house; One hundred and fourth ward, house; One hundred and fifth ward, house; One hundred and sixth ward, house; One hundred and seventh ward, house; One hundred and eighth ward, house; One hundred and ninth ward, house; One hundred and tenth ward, house; One hundred and eleventh ward, house; One hundred and twelfth ward, house; One hundred and thirteenth ward, house; One hundred and fourteenth ward, house; One hundred and fifteenth ward, house; One hundred and sixteenth ward, house; One hundred and seventeenth ward, house; One hundred and eighteenth ward, house; One hundred and nineteenth ward, house; One hundred and twentieth ward, house; One hundred and twenty-first ward, house; One hundred and twenty-second ward, house; One hundred and twenty-third ward, house; One hundred and twenty-fourth ward, house; One hundred and twenty-fifth ward, house; One hundred and twenty-sixth ward, house; One hundred and twenty-seventh ward, house; One hundred and twenty-eighth ward, house; One hundred and twenty-ninth ward, house; One hundred and thirtieth ward, house; One hundred and thirty-first ward, house; One hundred and thirty-second ward, house; One hundred and thirty-third ward, house; One hundred and thirty-fourth ward, house; One hundred and thirty-fifth ward, house; One hundred and thirty-sixth ward, house; One hundred and thirty-seventh ward, house; One hundred and thirty-eighth ward, house; One hundred and thirty-ninth ward, house; One hundred and fortieth ward, house; One hundred and forty-first ward, house; One hundred and forty-second ward, house; One hundred and forty-third ward, house; One hundred and forty-fourth ward, house; One hundred and forty-fifth ward, house; One hundred and forty-sixth ward, house; One hundred and forty-seventh ward, house; One hundred and forty-eighth ward, house; One hundred and forty-ninth ward, house; One hundred and fiftieth ward, house; One hundred and fifty-first ward, house; One hundred and fifty-second ward, house; One hundred and fifty-third ward, house; One hundred and fifty-fourth ward, house; One hundred and fifty-fifth ward, house; One hundred and fifty-sixth ward, house; One hundred and fifty-seventh ward, house; One hundred and fifty-eighth ward, house; One hundred and fifty-ninth ward, house; One hundred and sixtieth ward, house; One hundred and sixty-first ward, house; One hundred and sixty-second ward, house; One hundred and sixty-third ward, house; One hundred and sixty-fourth ward, house; One hundred and sixty-fifth ward, house; One hundred and sixty-sixth ward, house; One hundred and sixty-seventh ward, house; One hundred and sixty-eighth ward, house; One hundred and sixty-ninth ward, house; One hundred and seventieth ward, house; One hundred and seventy-first ward, house; One hundred and seventy-second ward, house; One hundred and seventy-third ward, house; One hundred and seventy-fourth ward, house; One hundred and seventy-fifth ward, house; One hundred and seventy-sixth ward, house; One hundred and seventy-seventh ward, house; One hundred and seventy-eighth ward, house; One hundred and seventy-ninth ward, house; One hundred and eightieth ward, house; One hundred and eighty-first ward, house; One hundred and eighty-second ward, house; One hundred and eighty-third ward, house; One hundred and eighty-fourth ward, house; One hundred and eighty-fifth ward, house; One hundred and eighty-sixth ward, house; One hundred and eighty-seventh ward, house; 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Two hundred and fourteenth ward, house; Two hundred and fifteenth ward, house; Two hundred and sixteenth ward, house; Two hundred and seventeenth ward, house; Two hundred and eighteenth ward, house; Two hundred and nineteenth ward, house; Two hundred and twentieth ward, house; Two hundred and twenty-first ward, house; Two hundred and twenty-second ward, house; Two hundred and twenty-third ward, house; Two hundred and twenty-fourth ward, house; Two hundred and twenty-fifth ward, house; Two hundred and twenty-sixth ward, house; Two hundred and twenty-seventh ward, house; Two hundred and twenty-eighth ward, house; Two hundred and twenty-ninth ward, house; Two hundred and thirtieth ward, house; Two hundred and thirty-first ward, house; Two hundred and thirty-second ward, house; Two hundred and thirty-third ward, house; Two hundred and thirty-fourth ward, house; Two hundred and thirty-fifth ward, house; Two hundred and thirty-sixth ward, house; Two hundred and thirty-seventh ward, house; Two hundred and thirty-eighth ward, house; Two hundred and thirty-ninth ward, house; Two hundred and fortieth ward, house; Two hundred and forty-first ward, house; Two hundred and forty-second ward, house; Two hundred and forty-third ward, house; Two hundred and forty-fourth ward, house; Two hundred and forty-fifth ward, house; Two hundred and forty-sixth ward, house; Two hundred and forty-seventh ward, house; Two hundred and forty-eighth ward, house; Two hundred and forty-ninth ward, house; Two hundred and fiftieth ward, house; Two hundred and fifty-first ward, house; Two hundred and fifty-second ward, house; Two hundred and fifty-third ward, house; Two hundred and fifty-fourth ward, house; Two hundred and fifty-fifth ward, house; Two hundred and fifty-sixth ward, house; Two hundred and fifty-seventh ward, house; Two hundred and fifty-eighth ward, house; Two hundred and fifty-ninth ward, house; Two hundred and sixtieth ward, house; Two hundred and sixty-first ward, house; Two hundred and sixty-second ward, house; Two hundred and sixty-third ward, house; Two hundred and sixty-fourth ward, house; Two hundred and sixty-fifth ward, house; Two hundred and sixty-sixth ward, house; Two hundred and sixty-seventh ward, house; Two hundred and sixty-eighth ward, house; Two hundred and sixty-ninth ward, house; Two hundred and seventieth ward, house; Two hundred and seventy-first ward, house; Two hundred and seventy-second ward, house; Two hundred and seventy-third ward, house; Two hundred and seventy-fourth ward, house; Two hundred and seventy-fifth ward, house; Two hundred and seventy-sixth ward, house; Two hundred and seventy-seventh ward, house; Two hundred and seventy-eighth ward, house; Two hundred and seventy-ninth ward, house; Two hundred and eightieth ward, house; Two hundred and eighty-first ward, house; Two hundred and eighty-second ward, house; Two hundred and eighty-third ward, house; Two hundred and eighty-fourth ward, house; Two hundred and eighty-fifth ward, house; Two hundred and eighty-sixth ward, house; Two hundred and eighty-seventh ward, house; Two hundred and eighty-eighth ward, house; Two hundred and eighty-ninth ward, house; Two hundred and ninetieth ward, house; Two hundred and ninety-first ward, house; Two hundred and ninety-second ward, house; Two hundred and ninety-third ward, house; Two hundred and ninety-fourth ward, house; Two hundred and ninety-fifth ward, house; Two hundred and ninety-sixth ward, house; Two hundred and ninety-seventh ward, house; Two hundred and ninety-eighth ward, house; Two hundred and ninety-ninth ward, house; Three hundredth ward, house; Three hundred and first ward, house; Three hundred and second ward, house; Three hundred and third ward, house; Three hundred and fourth ward, house; Three hundred and fifth ward, house; Three hundred and sixth ward, house; Three hundred and seventh ward, house; Three hundred and eighth ward, house; Three hundred and ninth ward, house; Three hundred and tenth ward, house; Three hundred and eleventh ward, house; Three hundred and twelfth ward, house; Three hundred and thirteenth ward, house; Three hundred and fourteenth ward, house; Three hundred and fifteenth ward, house; Three hundred and sixteenth ward, house; Three hundred and seventeenth ward, house; Three hundred and eighteenth